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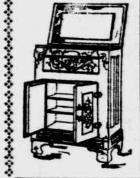


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The Clevelands continued their winning streak until the end of the series, defeating Washington yesterday fo rthe third time, the score being 8 to 6. It was a slugging match, and in affairs of this sort there are very few teams that have a chance against Cleveland. The Senators batted away ahead of their late speed, but remarkable fielding by Harry Bay kept down the scoring and prevented hits being made at opportune times. The Blues did just the contrary, getting but a few more bingles than the locals, but they were made with

It was a great day for Georgetown, the spectators forgetting the Senators for a time and cheering the Blue and Gray on account of the good play of Moran and Drill. The former fielded well and two of his three hits scored runs, while the latter tore off a triple and single, the latter hit sending Coughlin over the plate. Drill has just recovered from his retirement on account of being badly spiked, and Bill Clark

runners on bases and tallies resulted.

In the third inning the Senators put up a fine batting rally, every man going to the bat and a victory looked possible. Harry Bay made one of his remarkable running catches, the ball going from Selbach's bat like a rifle shot to the fence, but the fleet-footed lad never stopped chasing, and as a result pulled the sphere out of the air when it looked like a sure home run. The game was lost and won right

Patten did the twirling for the Senators and got his "bumps" from the start, while the hits off Bernhard were of the spas-

After the first two batters had been retired in the initial inning Lajole singled into left and Hickman sent a safe one into right. McCarthy should have been called out on strikes, but instead he whipped a liner over second and Lajole and Bradley raced home. In the second inning there was something of a slaughter, the Blues scoring four runs. Gochnauer started off with a single to right and was sent to second on Bemis' sacrifice. Bernhard also singled, and on Carey's error of Bay's roller Gochnauer came home. Bradley struck out, but Lajoie doubled to left, scoring Bernhard and Bay. Hickman singled to right and Larry scored. McCarthy closed the inning with a slow roller to Carey.

In the third, the Senators woke up and scored a run, Drill leading off with a triple

to center and scoring on Moran's timely Then came the fourth inning, with its excitement and hopeful work. Ryan started matters with a single to left and Delehanty singled over second. Coughlin sent a roller to Gochnauer, forcing "Del" at second, Ryan scoring on the play. Carey got a lase on balls, but was forced at second on Robinson's hit to Bradley. Drill fol-lowed with a nice drive into left for a single and Coughlin scored. Patten sent a roller to Lajoie, and the inning seemed over, but Gochnauer muffed the nice throw and the bases were filled. Moran worked a base on balls, forcing home Robinson.

Bay here got into the game, as heretofore detailed, and retired Selbach, making the third out. The score now stood 6 to 4, and the spectators were hopeful of the Senators yet winning out, but Cleveland got to work in the sixth and scored two more runs, the

result of Bernhard's single and Bradley's homer over the left-field fence. The Senators made the seventh inning

lucky for once, hanging up two runs. Moran started work with a line single into left and was chased home by Ryan when the latter lifted a long fly over the leftfield fence for a home run.

In the ninth matters looked favorable to the Senators for a few minutes, but a double play by Gochnauer, Lajole and Hickman settled the controversy instanter. Moran led off with a single over second but Selbach hit a flerce liner right at Goehnauer, and the double resulted. Ryan

closed the game by going out, Bradley to Hickman. Score:

Wash'gton, R.H.O.A.E.
Moran, sa. 1 3 0 4 0
Selbach, If. 0 0 3 0 0
Ryan, cf.... 2 2 1 0 0
Bel'h'ty, rf 0 2 1 1 0
Coughlin, 3b 1 1 1 0 0
Carey, 1b. 0 0 13 0 1
Robins'n, 2b 1 2 2 6 1
Drill, c.... 1 2 6 2 0
Patten, p. 0 0 0 3 0
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Totals..... 6 12 27 16 2 Totals..... 8 14 27 11 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. Detroit, 5; Boston, O.

Boston, playing at home yesterday, was shut out by Detroit, 5 to 0. Ex-Senator Donovan was on the rubber for Detroit and allowed the Beaneaters but four hits. Dinneen was hit hard, the bingles being mixed up with the errors of his support. Score:

Yesterday's National League Games. Chicago, 7; Boston, 3. Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

New York, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 0 VICTORY FOR NORRIS PETERS.

on each side, and they were very much scattered. The base ball team from Fort Washington, Md., were lined up against he Peters team, and it was a strong aggregation of ball players that they brought to town, but hardly strong enough for the Peters team, as they were beaten by the score of four to one.

It is seldom, indeed, that such speed is seen in an amateur pitcher as was displayed by the elongated Carr from Fort

Washington, and his speedy balls were the cause of eight of the opposing team fanning out. Beckett was not quite so speedy, but his curves were more elusive, and he added five strike-outs to his credit, while the ball playing by both sides was fast and snappy and deserving of great credit snappy and deserving of great credit. In the first inning the Fort Washington boys went out in one, two, three order, then Lay for the Peters team struck out, Hughes Lay for the Peters team struck out, Hughes popped up a fly, Babson walked on four wide ones, Hughes also walked, then Jenkins knocked out a single, Babson scoring, and Hughes going to third, but a moment later came home on a passed ball. No more runs were made until the seventh inning, when Beckett made a pretty hit, C. Beckett walked, Lay struck out and then J. Hughes' two-bagger sent Beckett across J. Hughes' two-bagger sent Beckett across the plate, Halley struck out and then Babson popped up a little fly, retiring the side Another run was made in the eighth in-ning. Hughes struck out, Jenkins got a on an error by Kishler, stole and was advanced to third on Wheatley's sacrifice; Halley then got a base on another error and Jenkins scored the last run for the Peters team. The Fort Washing-ton boys were able to score only one run, and that in the third inning, Barrett lined out a pretty single and then tried to stea second, Beckett threw wild and the ball rolled on out into center field, Barrett scor-

Peters team plays the team from Rock-ville on the former's grounds, 13th and D streets northeast, this being a return game for one played in Rockville in the early part of the season.

ing on the error, and this was the best they could do. Saturday next the Norris

Totals..... 4 4 27 15 3 Totals..... 1 4 24 9 3 Totals... 4 4 27 15 3) Totals.... 1 4 24 9 3
First base on errors—N. P. Co., 3; Fort Washington, 1. Struck out—By Reckett, 5; by Carr, 8,
First base on balls—Off Reckett, 1; off Carr, 5.
Two-base hits—Lay, J. Hughes. Passed balls—
Beckett, 1; Reynolds, 1. Stolen bases—Jenkins, H.
Beckett, Barrett. Left on bases—N. P., 6; Fort
Washington, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Beckett, 1,
Time of game—1 hour and 5 minutes. Umpires—
Messrs. Torney and Waple.

RAIN STOPPED THE GAME:

Fourth Was Leading Sixth in the Church League Contest.

The athletic followers of Calvin were booked for a nine-round go at 13th street and Columbia road yesterday afternoon in the Church League series, but Jupiter Pluvius either got mixed on the schedule and thought the Baptists were due to perform or was moved to tears by the spectacle of civil strife, for the gates were opened, the rain descended and the warring Calvinists were knocked out in the fifth as the gong sounded for a renewal of hostilities. This was the first time the strong Sixth team has been arrayed against the Fourth, and the ball tossers of the Presbyterian faith were prepared for a battle royal among themselves, the Fourth having lost three and won two, being desirous of catching up with the Sixth, while the latter was equally anxious to draw closer to

the fast-flying Temples and Guntons. The last five games in the league have been won and lost by big margins, and therefore were somewhat uninteresting, and it is to be regretted that yesterday's contest could not be concluded, as it had all the earmarks of a close and exciting struggle, the score standing 3 to 2 in favor of Fourth when the aforesaid J. P. appeared on the scene as heavy villain. Only four hits were obtained off Smith in the four innings, and the hard-hitting "Blues" could negotiate only three safe ones off Sheckells. Cunningham made one of the prettiest plays of the season in the third. Kennedy, who had earned the third bag by a long drive to left, obtained a good lead and made a dash for home on Camp-bell's smash to second. "Cunny" did a rapid thinking stunt, grabbed the sphere and, with a quick recovery, caught Ken-nedy at the plate by a beautiful throw. The Sixth's shortstop pinched himself and wondered how it all happened.

If the weather man is good this afternoon the Temples will try for another fall out of Wesley. The latter team, however, has been still further strengthened and will fight hard to break its string of defeats. The score by innings follows: Fourth...... 1 0 1 1—3

Sixth..... 0 0 0 2-2 The league has several third basemen who are "comers." Watch Asquith of Gunton-Temple. Moore of Temple Baptist and Bielaski of the Sixth Presbyterian.

S. Seay, Gunton's pitcher, and Kennedy, Sixth's shortstop, share home-run honors to date, each having swatted the ball twice for the limit. "Sam" is also something of an artist in mixing shoots-five won, on lost, for Gunton-and he has "handed 'em out" in every game.

The work of Quantrell, who plays first for Temple, cannot be praised too highly. No chances seem too difficult for him to handle and his bat has driven in many runs for the "Red Birds."

It is a treat to watch LeMat at center for Wesley. His style is easy rather than spec-tacular. He starts for the ball at the crack of the bat and shows excellent judgment. "Redtop" Woodward is always ready for anything that comes his way. He is one of the few catchers in the league who can hold the pitcher's delivery.

The boys say "in the sewer" when a fly goes out in the territory of Left Fielder

Claxton of the Guntons. Kelly of Fourth is not very strong at bat,

but when he does reach bag No. 1 there is something doing. He seldom fails to pros-trate himself when nearing the next sack, and his ability in this respect has earned him the salutation, "Slide, Kelly, slide." Cragg, who cares for left garden for Calvary, is small, but how he hits the ball! He covers lots of ground and plays "clean

SALARY LIMIT POSSIBLE.

Two Major Leagues to Agree Upon a Scale Before Next Season. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The reign of the high salaried base ball player is limited to the termination of the present contract under which he is work ing. This is as sure as the two major leagues are working in harmony. Not only does the trend of base ball affairs atfirm this statement, but it was indirectly acknowledged by an official of a National League club to the writer today. Upon further inquiry it was learned from a Pittsburg club official that a salary limit was

that a national agreement on the lines of that a national agreement on the lines of the compact that existed between the old American Association and the National League would be made by the two big or-ganizations before another playing season rolled around. This was tantamount to a declaration that a salary limit would be one of the parts of such an agreement.

Questioned further, this same official ad-Questioned further, this same oincini admitted that necessary business relations between the two big leagues would bring them considerably closer before another year had elapsed. It is his opinion that the old limit of \$2.400 will again be the largest will be paid to players, while

a few will lose heavily; that the preserva-tion of the game demands that salaries be reduced and that both erganizations see the urgent necessity of such action. The signing of a national agreement be-tween the American and National leagues will reduce base ball conditions to about the same plane as they were when the American entered the field as a major or-American entered the field as a major organization. Its mutual provisions will pro-tect the interests of the two bodies to a greater extent than even the peace agree-ment ratification did. A board of arbitra-tion would be one of its logical sequences. Such a body will be found, to be an urgent necessity, for already clubs of both leagues are angling for the same men and an arbi-ter of these contentions will be oblived to ter of these contentions will be obliged to award players claimed by the different

The players will be powerless to fight the salary reduction. They will have no alternative other than to play or take up some other business. The existence of two major leagues at peace makes this a hard fact. Another league is impossible, and a broth-erhood movement impracticable. Strikes labor unions or their OWN protective asso ciation will avail them nothing, and next year it will be necessary for tuem to play at a reduced wage or quit the game.

WON'T GO TO DERBY.

Irish Lad to Be Scratched Out of Big Chicago Race.

Whitney & Duryea's great three-year-old rish Lad, winner of the Brooklyn handicap, will hardly start in the American Derby at Chicago. This statement, which is made on the authority of Trainer Rogers, will be sad news to the many whose wagers on the horse in the future books have made him equal favorite with Savable for the western classic.

Hermon B. Duryea, part owner of Irish Lad, who has just returned from Europe, was at Gravesend yesterday and talked over the matter of sending Irish Lad to take part in the Chicago Derby with Trainer Rogers.

Mr. Rogers said: "Mr. Duryea will see Mr. Harry Whitney before deciding defi-nitely, but it is more than likely the horse will not be sent to Chicago."

GRAVESEND RACES. Contentious Finished First in the Clover Stakes.

August Belmont just missed seeing his filly Beldame win in the Clover stakes yesterday, at Gravesend, and if the filly had not been squeezed out of her position as soon as the barrier was released she might have won. Beldame was last for the first quarter of a mile, then began to make up her lost ground, but though she finished strong on the outside she could not overtake Contentious, who was one of four

added starters. Beldame is a daughter of the famous Ocagon, out of Bella Donna, dam of Don de Oro, and is one of the most substantial fillies of her sex in training. It was said that she would have been backed to beat even Hamburg Belle if that filly had started. As it was, Mr. Belmont's filly was backed down from 5 to 1 to 2½ to 1. Contentious won mainly because she is thoroughly well seasoned. Trossachs, who was heavily backed in her previous essay on the strength of a fast trial, but who was beaten on that occasion, again suffered defeat yes-terday. The added starters were Conten-tious, Gold Ribbon, St. Roma and Pirouette. The Clover stake was worth \$2,300 to the

Bon Mot, winner of the fourth, was forced to run a terrific race to win. He is a very bad-tempered horse, always giving trouble at the barrier, and yesterday he was at least ten lengths behind when the machine was released. "Not a chance in a hundred!" groaned his many backers when they saw the favorite virtually left. Haack, ever, who had the mount, went after the others and caught his nearest competito at the beginning of the backstretch. Bon Mot revels in heavy going, which prevailed vesterday, and, though his backers expected to see him drop back at any moment, to their agreable surprise he show-ed no indication of weakening, and at the sixteenth pole the cry arose that after all Bon Mot would win. He was all out, but struggled home half a length in front of Arden, and the cheers were tremendous. In future under the rules Bon Mot will be placed behind his field. He has also been put upon the schooling list, but, as he pull-ed up somewhat lame, he will not perhaps be out again in a hurry. In yesterday's race there was a terrific and unaccountable

plunge on Irish Jewel. King Pepper got off well in the first race and led all the way up to the last eighty yards when Van Ness, who had run on the outside and made up much ground, caught King Pepper and won by three parts of a length, W. R. Condon was third and

Nevermore fourth.

Tankard won the selling steeplechase after a keenly fought contest between him-self, Gum Honey, Gold Ray and Lord Rad-nor. Gum Honey, ridden by A. Jackson, fell on the backstretch, and his rider was knocked to the ground by an oncoming racer as he was rising to his feet after his

It looked as if he were badly injured, but he emerged from the starter's wagon ap-parently not hurt and walked to the jockey's room. Draughtsman and Cheval d'Or refused and Tireless fell. Seven of the eleven starters finished. Gold Ray, known to be a game horse, persevered to the end, but Tankard was so much the best yester-day that his ebon-faced rider took the liberty of pulling him up near the finish, and he almost cantered past the judges.

Harangue, though he showed a poor warm-up, was much the best in the two-year-old handicap, and was running on very strong at the end. Miss Nancy was the only one able to give him an argument. Ishlana was ridden by Burns, because Cochran, the stable jockey, had been suspended by the stewards for three days for reckless riding on Miss Dorothy on Tuesday. Reveille, off very badly, was running on strong at the finish. He is a good-looking colt, owned by

Andrew Miller. Andrew Miller.

What many regarded as the surest things of the year fell by the wayside when Sentinel, who was at odds on, could run no better than second to the long shot Bob Hilliard, in the maiden race, which ended the day. Sentinel was whipped at the start to get to the front, but he was never far enough in advance to make his backers feel safe, and when McCue brought Bob Hilliard up next the rail Sentinel was beaten. Tristesse was third. It was a bad race from a time standpoint, even for maidens, so a time standpoint, even for maidens, so that it is plain Sentinel did not run his race. He may be a sulker. "Eddle" Burke was the chief beneficiary by the victory of Bob Hilliard.

COLISEUM MEET TONIGHT. First to Be Given Under National

Paced Circuit Auspices.

Weather permitting, as usual, the first regular cycle meet under the auspices of the national paced circuit will be given tonight at the Coliseum, corner of 14th and East Capitol streets northeast. In spite of the lowering clouds, the weather bureau predicted fair conditions today, and Manager Klosterman is hopeful that there will be no postponement tonight. However, should there be a downpour of rain at the track in the late afternoon, it is hardly likely that the meet can be held. But it may rain up town and net at the Coliseum, as was the case last Friday, when it poured more or less constantly all day up town, but the wet did not reach East Washington till nearly 5 o'clock. In any event, the postponed might is always Friday.

Moran, the Chelsea milkman, one of the wonders of the present cycling season, reached here yesterday, and put in the whole day tuning up his big rator on the bowl. Monroe and De Guichard got in today, and speedily put themselves in readiness for the contest tonight. De Guichard comes again with fresh laurels on his brow, as he won the meet at Pittsburg last Monroe. as he won the meet at Pittsburg last Mon-day night. Monroe is Washington's color bearer, and he has his spurs yet to win against the other giants of the pace-followagainst the other giants of the partial ing brigade.

All the seats and tickets sold for last week's meet will be exchanged for tonight at the uptown agencies of the Collseum or at the track box office tonight.

result that Mr. Karr carried off the first medal after one of the most exciting and well-played matches seen in the city this season. These two players are undoubtedly the fastest of the younger set in the District, and with a few more years will be heard from in good company. The score was: Karr wins 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 11-9, the last set taking twenty games to decide. Van Vilet and partner also captured the doubles, beating Karr and McRitchie 6-1. 6-2. The tournament was run off in good shape by a committee of the Y. M. C. A.

CYCLE RECORDS BROKEN.

Nelson and Walthour Hang Up New Figures for Five Miles.

Three five-mile heats for the national paced championship were run off at Charles River Park, Boston, last evening, and in each event the world's record for the distance was smashed. The three riders who competed were Joe Nelson of Chicago, Bobbie Walthour of Atlanta and Hugh Mc-Lean of Chelsea.

The men rode behind single motors that worked to perfection. In the first heat Walthour and McLean competed. McLean went away in the front and led for two miles, with the Atlanta rider close behind Then Walthour forged slowly to the front

and after an exciting race won by three-quarters of a lap. The time was 6 minutes 17 1-5 seconds, the world's record for the distance being 6 minutes 21 seconds. Nelson and McLean rode in the second heat. McLean was hardly dangerous in this heat, the Chicago boy riding away from him steadily. Nelson was out to beat Walthour's time made in the first heat if possible, and he pedaled in splendid form,

finishing three and three-quarter laps ahead of his opponent. The time was 6 minutes 111-5 seconds. beating Walthour's time by six seconds.

The third heat brought Nelson and Walthour out against each other. This was the hottest racing of the evening.

For two miles the men were close together, and then Walthour went ahead,

finishing about half a lap to the good. The time for the five miles was 6 minutes 64-5 seconds. Some of the miles in this heat were reeled off at express speed, all being timed in about 1 minute 13 seconds.

NO "DAY" BIRDS.

The Wind Was Too Light for Fast Fly-

Contrary to their expectations, the members of the Washington District of the National Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers failed to get their usual speedy returns from the 500-mile race Monday. One hundred and ninety-nine birds from sixteen lofts were liberated by Mrs. M. M. Tatem at Hardeeville, S. C., who wired: "All birds Hberated 5 a.m., light southwest wind; beautiful start." The same conditions prevailed at home, but the wind was insufficient to be of any advan-tage to the birds and no lofts were favored with a return on the day of toss. However, early on the second morning the birds began arriving, the first trapping at 6:54. The following is the entry and average speed per minute of the first return to each loft:

Chas. F. Ruppert
R. A. Hunt
C. F. Hengesbach
John Peabody Phil. Kraus..... Walter Norwood. F. Dismer.
R. R. Ashworth
A. Taibott
ank Downing.

The diploma winners were: C. F. Ruppert, 1 and 2; R. A. Hunt, 3; C. F. Hengesbach, 4, and John Peabody, 5.

will probably close the old bird season, as in not a single instance have the birds had favorable atmospheric conditions and not once have they equaled the average speed made collectively last year in six races.

Potomac Boat Club's Meeting. The regular meeting of the Potomac Boat Club was held last night at their club house and seventeen persons were elected to membership. Mr. Wilson K. Young was unanimously elected captain in the place of Mr. Sully B. Maize, who resigned owing to lack of time to give the office. The club accepted the invitation of the Analostan Club to participate in their regatta on the 20th instant, and will enter a junior eight, double sculls and canoes. They will also enter their intermediate eight-oared crew at Philadelphia on July 4. Two new eight-oared shells have been ordered and will arrive at their club house this week. The club is very grateful to the Georgetown University Club for use of their house for its crews during the improvements now going on at their place. President Jno. Hadley Doyle announced that the various committees for the management of the great middle states regatta would be announced shortly and that work would begin at once to boom the affair. It is to be held on Labor day and will be the largest in the history of rowing, there being sixteen aquatic events on the program. Follow-ing the meeting there was a smoker and athletic entertainment, in which Messrs.
Mueller, Lipp, Daly, Hecox, Magowarf and
Becof figured in athletics; Mr. Battle, in
songs; Mr. Todd, on the mandolin, and the Potomac Mandolin Club, consisting of Messrs. Whipple, Shelton and Eberback.

Vardon and Herd Break Golf Records. The open golf championship games were started at Prestwick, Scotland, yesterday with a record entry of 127, which necessitates two days' play. Vardon led off and broke the record for the green, competing the round in 73, against a previous best of 74. At the end of the second round the leading scores were: Vardon, 150; Scott, 154; W. Hunter, 155; Herd, 156; Williamson, 156; J. Hunter, 156, and Braid, 156. The amateurs did not do well. P. W. Orr of the Prestwick Club did best, with 79; Hilston's score was 81 and the amateur champion, Maxwell, scored 82. Herd, the champion, who has not been in his best form recently, tied Vardon with 73.

Base Ball Notes.

After a rest of over a week, Townsend will probably pitch today. Harry Bay makes many of the outfielders of the American League look cheap. If George Carey could only get into his true fielding stride the Senators wouldn't look so bad. The want of early practice has kept Carey back.

long enough to know the sport from every angle, and as he has money invested in the Washington club he can be depended upon to do his best to win the games. To hear some of the comments it would seem as though Loftus takes a delight in losing games. How silly! games. How silly!

Although not winning the last three games, the Senators played a much higher

games, the Senators played a much migner grade of ball than last week, which is at least something to be thankful for. If some of the other clubs would only play poorly once in a while, but Washington air appears to agree with all the visitors.

Manager Loftus would do well to get first call on the Georgetown players in the future and "nail" each one as he quite culture and "nail" each one as he called the culture and "nail" each one as he called the culture and "nail" each one as he called the culture and "nail" each one as he called the culture and "nail" each one as he called the culture and the called the called the culture and the called the call ture and "nail" each one as he quits col-lege. In time he would have nothing but It would be a great thing for the game.

Delehanty is at last over the coveted .300 batting mark, his bingles of yesterday plac-ing him there. Now watch him set out for the leaders. It will only be a month's work

for the veteran.

The way matter are going with the Senators reminds one of the old days when the Wagners were in control. The present team appears to be entirely out of the running, and the Washington "fans" are hoping that Manager Loftus will at least get out

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bach, 4, and John Peabody, 5.

In addition to the above the following number of birds were reported in time for record: Chas. F. Ruppert, 2; R. A. Hunt, 6; C. F. Hengesbach, 13; P. Kraus, 3; W. J. Toy, 3, and W. F. Dismer, 3.

Next Wednesday the birds will be shipped to Waycross, Ga., the 600-mile station, for liberation on the first favorable day. This will probably close the old bird season, as

Chicago starts a series of three games to-

Manager Loftus is not seeking advice how